Theory Thrust

Developing Theory for Macrocognition Research

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Presentation Overview

- Part I
 - Putting it in Perspective
- Part II
 - Pursuing a Multi-level Perspective to Multi-Level Theory Development











Theory Development - Overarching Objective

- Can we develop, refine, test, and validate a theory of macrocognition?
 - Use CKI Program's extant model of collaborative problem solving (Warner et al., 2005) as initial point of departure
- What constructs and mechanisms contribute to collaboration?
 - Integrate literatures that both directly and indirectly bear on complex team problem solving activities











Historical Perspective

- An old issue in studies of group performance
 - Allport, F.H. (1920). The influence of the group upon association and thought. <u>Journal of Experimental Psychology</u>, 3, 159-182.
 - Shaw, M.E. (1932). A comparison of individuals and small groups in the rational solution of complex problems. <u>American Journal of Psychology</u>, 44, 491-504.
 - Thorndike, R.L. (1938). On what type of task will a group do well? <u>Journal of Abnormal</u> <u>Psychology</u>, 33, 408-412.









Historical Perspective

- In early research for the military Glaser (1958) noted:
 - Prócess variables such as "ánticipatory cuéing" and "sequence predictability" could facilitate team coordination.
- Steiner's (1972) seminal work on group productivity noted:
 - Coordination decrements resulted in teams often performing below full potential, a phenomenon he termed *process loss*.
 - Invariant of difficulty arising when all members attempt to work together at their full potential









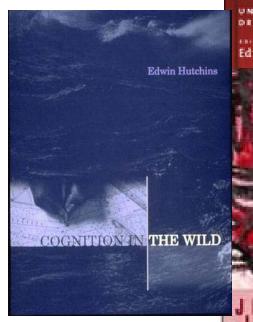


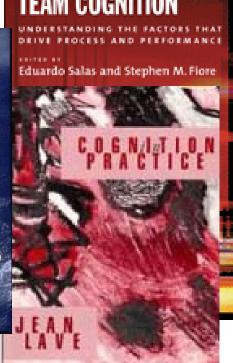


Historical Perspectives

Evolved into:

- Distributed Cognition in Cognitive Science
- Situated Cognition in Education Research
- Team Cognition in Organizational Research





Now Macrocognition

- An <u>interdisciplinary integration</u> of varied theories and methods
- Overarching Epistemological Issue:
 - How does the manifestation of high level cognition in varied contexts influence collaboration and performance?











Multidisciplinary research to foster interdisciplinary understanding

- Multidisciplinary Research
 - Coordinated efforts of several disciplines to achieve a common goal
 - Contributions from different disciplines are <u>complementary</u> not integrative
 - In service of objective, adopts but not necessarily integrate
- Interdisciplinary Research
 - Integration of several disciplines creating a unified outcome
 - Integrates techniques, tools, perspectives, concepts, and/or theories
 - Requires collaboration at the level of <u>designing new types of (experimental)</u> <u>approaches</u> and analysis that <u>combine methods</u> and concepts <u>from different</u> <u>disciplines</u>.
- Macrocognition represents a focal area to unite different disciplines to solve complex problems – taking us towards interdisciplinarity
 - Research cuts across disciplines:
 - Psychology, Computer Science, Information Science, Organizational Behavior, Engineering

Pursuing a Multi-level Perspective to Multi-Level Theory Development

"Macrocognition at 10⁸ Feet" – Perspective at the **Meta-scientific** Level – *Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog*



"Macrocognition at 10² Feet" – Perspective at the **Project** Level – *Developing Theoretical Concepts within Macrocognition Research*













- "Macrocognition at 108 Feet"
- Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog

- Component devoted to developing and sharing the relevance of macrocognition to scientific research for the 21st Century
 - ASKING: What do scientists mean by macrocognition?



- Developing opportunities for dialog among scientists via symposia at international conferences
- Website Development
- Special Issue Planning











Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

How have the sciences been using the concept *Macrocognition*?

- Macrocognition in Neuroscience
 - Macrocognition refers to "those processes, such as reasoning and communication, where analysis does not take place at the level of the single processing unit" (Bara, 1995, p. 77).



 Macrocognition is cognition manifest at the <u>cortical network</u> <u>level</u> whereas microcognition is cognition more at neural level (Wilkes, 1997)











Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

How have the sciences been using the concept *Macrocognition*?

- Macrocognition in Cognitive Engineering
 - "Macrocognition refers to the study of the role of <u>cognition in realistic</u> <u>tasks</u>, that is, in interacting with the environment
 - more concerned with human performance under <u>actual working</u> <u>conditions</u> than with controlled experiments" (Cacciabue & Hollnagel, 1995, p. 57).



Macrocognition involves <u>contextually bound cognitive processes</u> such as sense making, uncertainty management, in settings such as industrial <u>process control</u>; <u>planning</u> a mission (Hutton, Miller, & Thorsden, 2003; Helander, 2006; Klein et al., 2003).











Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

How have the sciences been using the concept *Macrocognition*?

Macrocognition in Collaboration and Knowledge Interoperability

(Warner and Letsky, in press)

 Macrocognition is the internalized and externalized high-level mental processes (i.e., combining, visualizing, and aggregating information)

- Resolve ambiguity in support of <u>discovery of</u> new knowledge and relationships
- Employed by teams during complex, <u>one-of-a-kind</u>, <u>problem solving</u>



- 1. Have adopted this as SUMMIT projects working definition
- 2. Have been interacting with differing groups on developing shared conceptualization of term











Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

<u>Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog</u> – **Panel Presented**

8th International Conference on Naturalistic Decision Making

Panel Session

"Multiple Perspectives on the Macrocognition Construct"

8th International Conference on Naturalistic Decision Making

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Multiple Perspectives on the Macrocognition Construct (Hoffman & Salas, Chairs)

□ Panel Goals

- Advance discussion of differing views of macrocognition
- Discuss development of measures designed to evaluate macrocognitive team processes
- Discuss issues arising when developing research environments that support experimentation in macrocognitive processes
- □ SUMMIT beginning a dialogue with NDM community

Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

<u>Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog</u> – Symposium Presented

□Society for Applied Research in Memory and Cognition

Macrocognition in Teams: Applying Cognitive Psychology to Support our Understanding of Complex Collaborative Processes (Fiore & Salas, Chairs)

Paper Titles

- Understanding Macrocognition in Team Collaboration Norman W. Warner and Michael Letsky
- Constructing Activity Awareness in Computer Supported Collaborative Work John M. Carroll
- Cognitively Transforming Individuals into Team Members: Mental Model Convergence and its Impact on Team Performance Sara McComb
- Linking Ontologies to Support Knowledge Interoperability in Teams Webb Stacy
- Musings on Macrocognition in Teams and the Application of Cognition to our Understanding of Collaboration Stephen M. Fiore and Eduardo Salas
- □ Important exposure for SUMMIT and CKI to new community of scholars



- Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

<u>Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog</u> – *Panel Accepted*

Human Factors and Ergonomic Society – CEDM TG

Macrocognition Metrics: Meaningful Measures for Complex Processes

Eduardo Salas and Stephen M. Fiore, Panel Chairs

Paper Titles

- Macrocognition in Collaboration and Knowledge Interoperability
 - Michael Letsky, Office of Naval Research
- Macrocognition and Complex Cognitive Systems
 - Gary Klein, Applied Research Associates and Robert Hoffman, Institute for Human and Machine Cognition
- Communication-Based Metrics of Macrocognition
 - Nancy J. Cooke, Arizona State University
- Triangulating Metrics for Assessing Macro-Level Cognitive States: Pushing the Way Forward
 - C. Shawn Burke, University of Central Florida
- Metric of Rigor in Distributed Analysis
 - Emily S. Patterson, Ohio State University



SUMMIT promoting dialogue on macrocognition

- Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog



- Expanded Definitions
- Password Access to DRAFTS



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- "Macrocognition at 108 Feet"
- Perspective at the Meta-scientific Level

Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog

Developing Invited Special Issue for the journal Theoretical Issues in Ergonomic Science

- Topic related to Macrocognition
 - Collaboration and Cognition in Context
 - Will invite theoreticians from differing disciplines to contribute
 - Discuss theoretical issues surrounding:
 - Interplay between intra- and inter-individual cognition
 - Influence of contextual variations



Perspective at the SUMMIT Level

Bounding Theoretical Issues

- This component is addressing need to identify boundary conditions around theorizing related to macrocognition.
 - ASKING: How will SUMMIT explore macrocognition?



SUMMIT Working Papers identifying and articulating theoretical issues related to Macrocognition

- White Paper 1.1. Memorandum of Understanding – Theory Development on Macrocognition in Teams.
- White Paper 1.2. Micro- Meso- and Macro-levels of Analysis in Collaborative Problem Solving.
- White Paper 1.3. Diagnosing Macrocognition in Teams "In the Head" and "In the World".











Perspective at the SUMMIT Level

Bounding Theoretical Issues

White Paper 1.1. Memorandum of Understanding – Theory Development on Macrocognition in Teams

- Worked with CKI Program towards common ground on theory development
 - Goal to ensure outlining conditions appropriate for explanatory model
 - Ensure boundary conditions are identified
 - Articulate what is meant by initial parameters used to create model
 - Homogeneity/heterogeneity within teams Talking about national cultures (e.g., NATO) or talking about military cultures (i.e., joint forces), or both?



- □<u>Types of teams</u> for model
 - Talking about multi-team systems, or distributedintact teams or teams of teams
- □ Nature of the <u>task</u> environment
 - Task structure
 - Task complexity









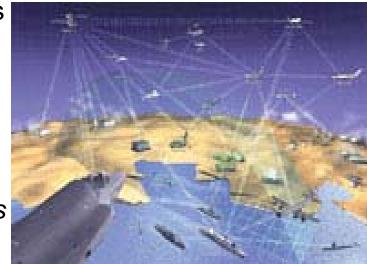


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Bounding Theoretical Issues

White Paper 1.2. Micro- Meso- and Macro-levels of Analysis in Collaborative Problem Solving.

- Macrocognition as Complex System Consists of web of frequently nonlinear interrelations between variables
 - Large number of components, self-organization, and emergence.
 - Address multi-level and multi-causal phenomena of open systems
- Not ignore interactions among multiple levels
 - Multi-level theory to create cross-level models - variables impact relationship of upper-level and/or lower-level variables (Klein, Tosi, & Cannella, 1999)
- May improve diagnosis of causal factors
 - Hackman (2003) demonstrated that moving up or down level of analysis adds explanatory power











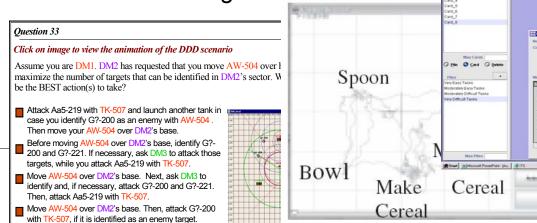


Perspective at the SUMMIT Level

Developing Theoretical Concepts

White Paper 1.3. Diagnosing Macrocognition in Teams "In the Head" and "In the World"

- Theoretical issue of where macrocognition resides
 - In minds of individual team members, as an emergent property visible via the interactions of the teams, or some combination of the two
- Adopting cognitive science concepts at individual level for consideration of measuring at macrocognition level
 - Off-line measures knowledge related to problem solving
 - Sensitivity and Bias to conceptual relations
 - Simulation Vignettes knowledge integration
 - On-line measure of process/movement
 - Process Flow tracking measures



Perspective at the SUMMIT Level

Building Theory

- This component is addressing need to evolve theorizing related to macrocognition.
 - ASKING: What does SUMMIT mean by macrocognition?



Developing papers to identify and articulate theoretical issues related to Macrocognition

Fiore, S. M., Rosen, M., Salas, E., Burke, S., & Jentsch, F. Processes in Complex Team Problem Solving: Parsing and Defining the Theoretical Problem Space. To appear in M. Letsky,, N. Warner, S. M. Fiore, & C. Smith (Eds.). *Macrocognition in Teams.* London: Ashgate.

Letsky, M., Warner, N., Fiore, S.M., Rosen, M.A., & Salas, E. (2007). Macrocognition in Complex Team Problem Solving. *Proceedings of the 12th International Command and Control Research and Technology Symposium*. Newport, RI.











| | | Collaboration Stages | | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|----------------------|---------|-----------|--------------|--|--|--|
| | | Knowledge | Problem | Consensus | Evaluation | | | |
| | Functions | Construction | Solving | | and Revision | | | |
| | and Processes | | | | | | | |
| | Individual/Team Knowledge | | | | | | | |
| | Building and Development | | | | | | | |
| | Pattern recognition | | | | | | | |
| ☐ Initial Definitions of | Mental model development | | | | | | | |
| | Recognition of expertise | | | | | | | |
| Terms | Sharing unique knowledge | | | | | | | |
| Matrix of Functions, | Uncertainty reduction | | | | | | | |
| Processes, and | Problem | | | | | | | |
| _ | Conceptualization | | | | | | | |
| Stages | Visualization of data, meaning | | | | | | | |
| | Building common ground | | | | | | | |
| Letsky, M., Warner, N., Fiore, | Knowledge sharing and transfer | | | | | | | |
| S.M., Rosen, M.A., & | Team problem model | | | | | | | |
| Salas, E. (2007). | Shared understanding development | | | | | | | |
| Macrocognition in | Manipulating Problem | | | | | | | |
| Complex Team Problem | Conceptualization | | | | | | | |
| Solving. <i>Proceedings of</i> the 12 th International | Critical thinking | | | | | | | |
| | Mental simulation | | | | | | | |
| Command and Control | Intuitive Decision Making | | | | | | | |
| Research and Technology | Option generation | | | | | | | |
| Symposium. Newport, RI. | Storyboarding | | | | | | | |
| | Consensus | | • | • | | | | |
| | Development | | | | | | | |
| | Negotiation | | | | | | | |
| | Outcome | | | | | | | |
| | Appraisal | | | | | | | |
| | Feedback structure | | | | | | | |
| | Replanning | | | | | | | |
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Stage Invariant Processes

Workspace awareness

Coordination Team learning

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- Evolving conceptualization of CKI macrocognition theory
 - Next step of definitional exercise (Letsky, Warner, Fiore, Rosen, & Salas, 2007)
 - Attempt to reify concepts within context of what Letksy et al. (2007) have described as internalized and externalized cognition.
 - More clearly convey the inter-relations among macrocognitive processes











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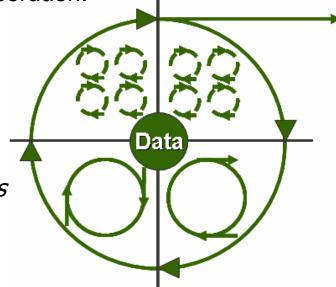
Figure illustrates conceptual representation - Parallel, interdependent, and iterative nature of processes unfolding in the context of collaboration.

Illustrates two, four person teams interacting to

solve a problem.

 Arrows represent iterative nature of these processes as unfold individually and collectively.

 Illustrates overall iterative nature of process as it unfolds over individuals, teams, and across teams.











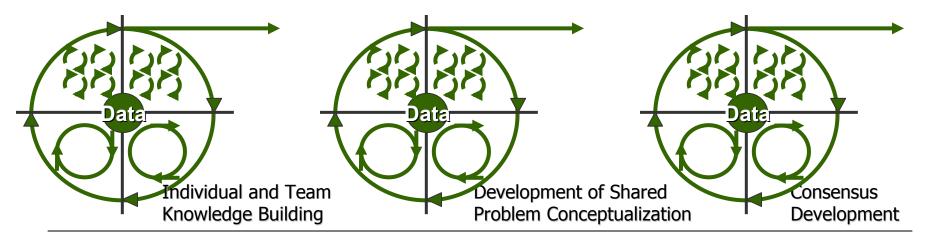


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Building Theory - Processes in Complex Team Problem Solving: Parsing and Defining the Theoretical Problem Space

Thematic Elements

- Can evaluate what is occurring as collaboration unfolds
 - See that as teams move through stages of problem solving, there is a continual process of an "effort after meaning" (cf. Bartlett, 1932)
- We see an evolution of understanding within the team based upon:
 - Interplay between the <u>perceptual and conceptual</u> integrating visual and verbal understanding to make meaning
 - Increases in complexity
 - Evolving from <u>pattern recognition</u> to <u>visualization of data meaning</u> to <u>storyboarding</u>











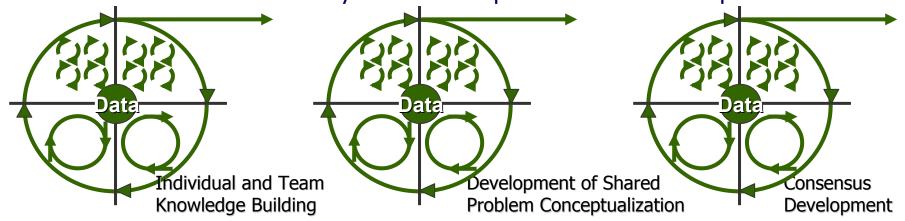


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Building Theory - Processes in Complex Team Problem Solving: Parsing and Defining the Theoretical Problem Space

Thematic Elements

- Continual interplay between internalization and externalization
 - For example, pattern recognition and mental model development along with sharing unique knowledge and recognizing expertise
- Understanding of constituent elements is acquired and then integrated for higher level interpretation and sharing
 - At core of collaborative problem solving
 - □ Interpreting and Interacting Process information arising from the environment and held by team to comprehend elements of problem situation











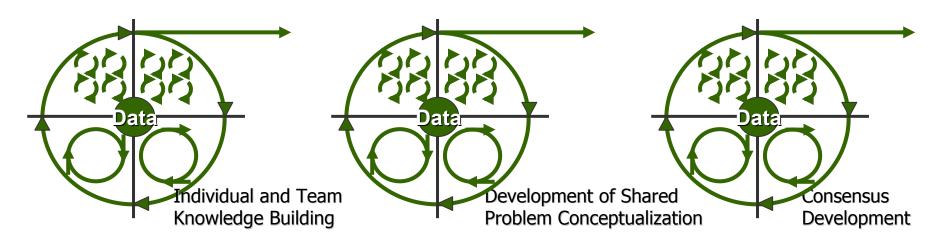


Perspective at the SUMMIT Level

Building Theory - Processes in Complex Team Problem Solving: Parsing and Defining the Theoretical Problem Space

Thematic Elements

- Evolves from <u>reduction of uncertainty</u> early in the process as team considers both data and their teammates to <u>determination of plausibility</u>
 - Initially, teams interact with environment and each other to better understand information arising from each
 - Processes are then engaged to act upon acquired knowledge and evaluate utility and realizability of course of action













- Perspective at the SUMMIT Level

From This - Theoretical Drivers for our Research

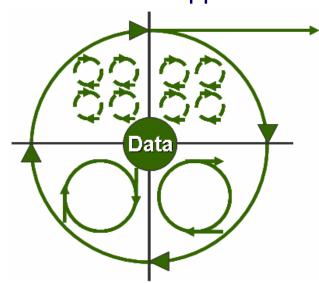
- Driver 1. Examine the evolution of understanding within the team:
 - Examine the interplay between the <u>perceptual</u> and <u>conceptual</u> in collaborative problem solving
- Driver 2. Understanding iterative nature of <u>internalization</u> and <u>externalization</u> of knowledge

Assess how interpretation and interaction within teams support

comprehending task elements

 Driver 3. Understanding evolution from uncertainty reduction to determination of plausibility

 Explore macrocognitive processes driving information interrogation and evaluation during collaboration













Perspective at the Project Level

Developing Theoretical Concepts for Experimentation

- This component is developing and augmenting existing concepts for macrocognition research
 - ASKING: How can we enrich understanding of foundational macrocognition concepts through empirical studies?



- Concepts for Macrocognition Experiments
 - General Theoretical Issues
 - Understanding Problem
 Space and Impact of Task
- Will present in discussion of Experiment Thrust











Next Steps for Multi-level Perspective to Multi-Level Theory Development

- "Macrocognition at 10⁸ Feet" Perspective at the **Meta-scientific** Level
 - Creating Conditions for Collaborative Dialog NEXT STEPS:
 - Prospectus for special issue and continued conference participation
 - "Macrocognition at 10⁵ Feet" Perspective at the **SUMMIT** Level
 - Building Theory for Macrocognition Research NEXT STEPS:
 - □ Finalize chapter describing theory
 - Prepare next iteration of theory development
 - Manuscript with research propositions
 - Manuscript integrating metrics
- "Macrocognition at 10² Feet" Perspective at the **Project** Level
 - Developing Theoretical Concepts within Macrocognition Research - NEXT STEPS:
 - Pursue experimentation based upon initial theorizing











Macrocognition at Multiple Levels - *Theory Thrust*Year One Papers and Presentations

Panels/Symposia

- Fiore, S.M. & Salas, E. (2007). Macrocognition in Teams: Applying Cognitive Psychology to Support our Understanding of Complex Collaborative Processes. Panel presented at the 7th Biennial Meeting of the Society for Applied Research in Memory and Cognition.
- Salas, E., & Fiore, S.M. (2007). Macrocognition Metrics: Meaningful Measures for Complex Processes. Panel to be presented at the *50th Annual Meeting of the Human Factors and Ergonomic Society.*
- Salas, E., & Hoffman, R. R., & Fiore, S.M. (2007). Multiple Perspectives on the Macrocognition Construct. Panel presented at the 8th International Conference on Naturalistic Decision Making.

Chapters/Articles Year One

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- Rosen, M.A., Salas, E., Fiore, S.M., Letsky, M., & Warner, N. (under review). Tightly Coupling Cognition: Understanding how Communication and Awareness Drive Coordination in Teams. *International Journal of Command and Control.*

Presentations Year One

- Rosen, M. A., Feldman, M., Fiore, S. M., & Salas, E. (under review). Augmented Team Cognition for Complex Problem Solving Tasks. Preliminarily accepted to *Augmented Cognition International*.
- Rosen, M. A., Lazarra, E.H., Fiore, S.M., & Salas, E. (2007). Team problem solving tasks: A conceptual review and integration. *Second Annual Interdisciplinary Network for Group Research Conference*, Lansing, MI.
- Sims, D., Rosen, M. A., Fiore, S. M., & Salas, E. (2007). Macrocognition: How dense are our teams? *Second Annual Interdisciplinary Network for Group Research Conference*, Lansing, MI.

SUMMIT Working Papers

- □ White Paper 1.1. Memorandum of Understanding Theory Development on Macrocognition in Teams.
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- White Paper 1.4. Theoretical Multilevel Issues for Measuring Complex Team Performance

Thank You

Questions or Comments?









